

BREAK UP BRONCHIAL COUGHS, CROUP AND COLDS PROMPTLY

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50 Cents

Don't neglect your cold, cough, or any bronchial affection, this winter, but commence treatment immediately, and through using the proper medicine, it can be checked from the very start and promptly cured, but if neglected probably will hang on all winter; if it does not develop into something more serious, such as pneumonia or consumption. True, there are hundreds, yes, thousands, of cough remedies on the market. While some are good, there are many which are not, but are positively harmful, due to the narcotics which they contain. But why experiment with these different remedies when the strength, perhaps, of some testimonials or on the exaggerated claims of manufacturers, when Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expectant is sold by E. A. Drown on such a positive guarantee to give perfect satisfaction, yes, and more—money will be refunded

by them if it is not found the best remedy ever used in severe coughs, colds, whooping cough or croup, and it will also be found excellent for bronchial asthma and bronchitis. Besides these drug-guarantees guaranteeing "that it will be the best remedy ever used," it will likewise be found the most economical, because one bottle (50 cents worth) makes a full pint (128 teaspoonful) of the most excellent medicine for any of the above affections, when mixed at home with one pint of granulated sugar and one-half pint of water. It makes as much, or more, than would cost you \$2.00 to \$3.00 of almost any of the ordinary ready-made kinds, sold in bottles holding only 24 to 32 teaspoonful. You will be the sole judge yourself and under the same positive "money back" guarantee which the druggists make for the famous Asthma-Remedy. Absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy.—Adv.

Washington at Night.

Night life comes on swiftly when it gets really started. Night in Washington is a beautiful girl drawing a black velvet, jewel bespangled cloak over white shoulders. The streets are lighted with dull bronze, rather low lamps; artistically perfect lamps that hold dull white, glowing globes. The lamps are very close together. They are the pearls that the girl winds about her throat and in her dusky hair.

The White House stands out, glimmering boldly against the black of the foliage, its lighted windows dimmed with tightly drawn curtains. What of national portent may not have happened behind those same curtained windows? Perhaps fear has gripped with bravery behind the shelter of the friendly walls; perhaps hatred and love have clashed. Perhaps cowards have become strong, and surely strong men have wept. Characters and homes and nations have been molded behind those friendly blinds.—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in Christian Herald.

The Jumping Frog Story.

It was in the Angel Camp bar that Mark Twain heard from an ex-plot called Ben Coon the jumping frog story. Clemens related it to Artemus Ward, who urged him to write it, to be included in a book that Ward was publishing. Clemens dallied and sent it to the publishers too late, but they handed it over to a dying paper called the Saturday Press, which gladly gave it pride of place in its columns on Nov. 18, 1895. Professor Sidgwick synthesized it in Greek form for his book "Greek Prose Composition," and thus arose the legend that the jumping frog story originated in ancient Greece, a legend in which Clemens himself believed till Professor Sidgwick undeceived him in 1899 by telling him that the Greek version was merely a translation of Clemens' own work.

How Jefferson Dressed.

In dress President Jefferson was governed by comfort rather than by elegance. "Pride costs more than hunger, thirst and cold," he used to say, and as he lived in an epoch that witnessed a mighty revolution in men's clothing as well as in men's government, monarchy's queues and velvet givings to short hair and the useful, ungainly pantaloons, only the watchfulness of his body servant saved him from unbelievable anachronisms of costume. Indeed, in later life at Monticello, where this democrat ruled absolute king, he often wore the garments of several different periods together, like superimposed geological strata or the historic remains in the Roman forum.—Century.

Bazaars in Asia.

Streets in the bazaar districts of Asiatic cities are only eight to ten feet wide. The larger shops are eight by ten and the smaller ones five by six feet, with one side giving directly on the street. In each bazaar is a khan for every ten or twelve shops. These khans are two stories high, with an open court in the center and rooms on the four sides, all opening into the court. A door leads from the open court into the street. Rooms are let to different storekeepers for storage purposes.

Wifely Optimism.

Husband—When I see all these bills I am tired of life. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt? Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, darling? You know that you are carrying an exceptionally large life insurance.

It Might Be Worse.

Poet—I fear I haven't written anything that will live. Friend—Look on the bright side of it. Be thankful that you are alive in spite of what you have written.—London Opinion.

The barriers are not erected that can say to aspiring talents and industry, "Thus far and no farther."—Beethoven.

Not a Drop Since July 31, 1911

Drink Craving Never Returned After
Neal Treatment.

Letter from Franklin County:

"The best investment that I ever made was on July 31st, 1911, when I took your treatment. At the end of the treatment, I took the midnight train for home. I have not tasted liquor of any kind and do not crave for it. My general health is better than when I was drinking. If anyone wants to know about the treatment, you may refer them to my personal letter."

RESULTS GUARANTEED

No patient is allowed to go away dissatisfied. No charge for consultation. Full information and book FREE—call, write or telephone.

NEAL INSTITUTE

282 Bennett Street
Telephone 3477-M
10 INSTITUTES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

WATERBURY

Funeral of Mrs. Martha Caldwell Held Yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Louise Caldwell was held from her late home yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. L. Boicourt, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating, assisted by Rev. L. O. Sherburne, an old friend of the family. The bearers were Franklin Carpenter, E. W. Huntley, Dr. G. S. Bidwell, Grant Russell, Wallace Greene and L. H. Smith. Burial in the village cemetery. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redmond of Enosburg Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Perley Boyce of Fayston.

In addition to her attendance in the public schools of her native town, Mrs. Caldwell attended Mrs. Worcester's academy, a private school in Burlington, which was considered the best school in this state.

Rev. W. L. Boicourt goes to Williams-town to-morrow to assist Rev. John Trons in evangelistic meetings, which he is conducting in preparation for services by Rev. Thomas Hall.

G. B. Evans is ill with the grip and attended by Dr. McGuire of Montpelier. Misses Lillian Olson and Velma Coffin of Barre were guests of Miss Nellie Swasey over Sunday. Paul Swasey of the University of Vermont was also at home over Sunday.

Miss Marion Wilkins of the Castleton Normal school was with her grandparents over Sunday. Sabin Hodges of Johnson was also a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins.

News from Mrs. J. W. Wilkins in New York City continues to be quite discouraging.

A. H. Andrews is taking a vacation from his duties at the Vermont state hospital.

Miss Annie Dorothy Palmer, who has been ill with scarlet fever at Lyndon institute, arrived home Monday night. She was accompanied as far as Montpelier by Miss Ruth Robinson of Warren. The other cases, which were more severe, are still in quarantine. Mrs. Al Morse was in Montpelier Monday afternoon to meet Miss Palmer.

RANDOLPH

Mrs. Marcia Russell, who has been with her son, Dr. Russell, and his family for several months, left Wednesday for Norwood, N. Y. W. E. Rand accompanied her part of the way.

Mrs. J. H. Williams left Wednesday for Holyoke, N. Y., where she went to visit her son, John Williams, and family, after which she will go to New Haven, Conn., to visit her other two sons, Frank Williams and Fred Williams.

Mrs. Fred Terry, after passing several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Hutchinson, left Wednesday for White River Junction for a few weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Gibbs, before returning to her home in Worcester, Mass.

The temperance evening at the music hall Tuesday was largely attended and ex-Gov. Patterson of Tennessee and Dr. Madison Swadener of Indianapolis, the speakers, were much enjoyed. Quite a sum of money was raised for the promotion of the prohibitory movement.

Mrs. A. B. Fisk, after visiting her son, Ernest Fisk, and family in Richmond for a few days, returned to her home here Wednesday.

E. S. Whitcomb came from Bellows Falls Wednesday morning to see his father, S. S. Whitcomb, who has been in a serious condition with one of his feet, for several weeks. Last week a slight operation was performed upon the toe and the diseased bone was removed; but there has been no improvement since that time, and another operation is advised.

M. Shelpsky, who has been conducting a clothing store here for a few weeks on Merchants' Row, left Wednesday for Rochester, where he is to act in a similar position in a store for a time.

Miss Agnes Sault is now employed in the drug store of V. A. Grant.

Miss Alice Hatch left Wednesday for a several days' stay in Bethel with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Hatch, and other relatives.

Miss Alice Buck is quite ill with tonsillitis and does not improve. Her place in the office of the Buck Printing company is being filled by Mr. Templeton, formerly of the Randolph printer.

BETHEL

Robert Noble has learned of the death in Columbus, O., Feb. 2, of his uncle, Solon M. Shedd, who was born here Jan. 5, 1837, and was probably the oldest insurance man in Columbus. He went from this town in 1855, and with his brother, E. E. Shedd of Columbus, several times visited relatives here. His death was due to pneumonia.

Richard Dutton moved his family to-day to Concord, N. H., where he has employment in a granite quarry. He is accompanied by his wife and two children, four members of the Howland family, Ella Trask and Gladys Porter.

J. E. Safford is a business visitor in Royalton. Mrs. Walter Ketchum and two children, Francis and Marjorie, are guests at Frank Ketchum's in Randolph for a few days.

SOUTH RANDOLPH

C. L. Macpheters went to Maine Monday on account of the death of his brother-in-law, who resided there.

Andrew Camp has returned to Grover Smith's where he is working.

Austin Marsh is at Will Camp's.

E. D. Camp recently received from the U. S. department of agriculture, blanks for statistics, names and addresses of apple growers, residing in the towns of Randolph, Tunbridge and Chelsea. The department is getting this partial census all over the country so as to get a better estimate of the apple crop.

GRANITEVILLE

Alex Graham left yesterday afternoon for New York, where he is to enter the Polytechnic hospital for treatment.

Socialist voters of Barre Town will hold a caucus in Losasso's hall, Websterville, Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a town ticket. Signed, Socialist town committee.

BARRE DRUGGISTS

PLEASE CUSTOMERS

Cummings & Lewis, druggists, 54 North Main street, reports customers greatly pleased with the QUICK action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika. This simple remedy drains the old foul matter from the bowels so THOROUGHLY that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully in appendicitis. Adler-ika never gripes, and the INSTANT action is surprising.—Adv.

Don't Merely "Stop" a Cough

Stop the Thing that Causes It
and the Cough will
Stop itself

A cough is really one of our best friends. It warns us that there is inflammation or obstruction in a dangerous place. Therefore, when you get a cough, don't proceed to stop yourself with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by deadening the throat nerves. Treat the cause—heat the inflamed membranes. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make an obstinate cough vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible.

Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare. Full directions with Pinex.

It heals the inflamed membranes so gently and promptly that you wonder how it does it. Also loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, rich in glandular secretions, which is used for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MARSHFIELD

A very handsome scarfpin was lost at Pythian hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with B. B. Nowmes. Being the gift of a deceased relative, the pin was highly prized by the owner, who would appreciate its return, if found.

Albert Mears of Newport visited his brother, Mark Mears, over Sunday.

The young people of the high school took a joy ride to Cabot last Saturday evening to enjoy the skating on the common and attend the promenade given by the Good Templars.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of Wolcott are working for Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lamberton a few weeks.

Remember the poverty promenade and box supper given by the Pythian Sisters next Saturday evening, Feb. 12. Prizes will be awarded the lady and gentleman wearing the most poverty-stricken costume; also for the lady having the handsomest box. Admission for gentlemen, 25c; ladies, 10c in costume, 10c.

Mrs. Myrtle Ingerson left last Saturday for Lisbon, N. H., where she has employment for a time.

The pupils of the school taught by Miss Alice Clark gave an entertainment and box supper at the schoolhouse last Friday evening, which was well attended and much enjoyed by all present. The proceeds, amounting to \$6.40, will be spent for the benefit of the school.

The members of Alberta grange will give a dramatic play Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 24 and 25. Watch for further particulars.

Don't fail to be there. Where? At the Valentine party at the Bliss home Friday evening, Feb. 11. There's where broken hearts will be mended; heart problems solved; partners found; future fate for a penny; valentines not less than one cent nor more than five; program, refreshments, etc. You'll be sorry you miss it.

"Come before the clock strikes eight. To a Valentine party and learn your fate. Tell all your friends about this party. And come prepared to learn a lot."

EAST MONTPELIER

The auditors met at the town clerk's office Tuesday of this week and expected to get through yesterday. M. E. Howland, one of the auditors, being ill with the grip, his place was taken by L. C. Hammett, an auditor of former years.

There was not a very large attendance at grange last Wednesday night, so many members were ill with the grip or its after effects. A good program, in charge of Mrs. Russell Collins, was well carried out and refreshments were served as usual.

The ladies' aid gave a fine entertainment last Thursday evening at the hall, with Miss Agnes Hersey, dramatic reader, turning most of the entertainment, assisted by local talent in musical selections.

Miss Ella Calef of Washington and Miss Mabel Gishorne of Montpelier returned home last week after visiting friends in town.

The family of William Parker are all recovering from the grip.

O. B. Fifield, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is gaining slowly and many friends hope for his recovery soon.

A sister, Mrs. Noyes, came from Littleton, N. H., to care for him. She is a domestic nurse.

The family of John Gillion are nearly all ill with the grip.

WEBSTERVILLE

Rev. W. H. Bishop will give a lecture entitled, "A Landman at Sea," at the Baptist church Friday evening, Feb. 11. Social hour and refreshments after the lecture. Admission, adults 25c; children 10c.

EAST BARRE

Socialist voters of Barre Town will hold a caucus in Losasso's hall, Websterville, Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a town ticket. Signed, Socialist town committee.

NORTH MONTPELIER

Third annual Masonic hall, North Montpelier hall Friday evening, Feb. 11. Montpelier Military band orchestra.

Nevermore.

The landlady of a well known boarding house always made a point of asking departing guests to write something in her visitor's book. She was very proud of it—of some of the people whose names were in the volume, and the nice things they said.

"But there's one thing I can't understand," the lady confided to a friend, "and that is what an American gentleman put in the book after stopping here. 'People always smile when they leave.' 'What was it?' queried the other. 'He only wrote the words, 'Quod Erat Ratum'—T. B. Bitts.

WILL FOUND AFTER

ESTATE IS SETTLED

Old Lowell National Bank Sued on the Ground of Negligence—None of Next of Kin Among Whom Property Was Distributed Was a Legatee.

Boston, Feb. 10.—Charging negligence on the part of the Old Lowell National bank in not producing, with various other papers, the last will of Sarah R. Spalding of Lowell, John F. Sawyer of Lowell, administrator of the estate, has sued the bank for \$60,000.

Shortly before her death, the deceased left with the bank various papers and a tin box containing her last will. She died on April 6, 1905, and on May 27, 1902, Charles H. Coburn was appointed administrator of the estate. The papers, but not the box containing the will, were turned over to the administrator, and he, with his attorney, J. Gilbert Hill, distributed the estate among the next of kin, the entire amount distributed being \$28,803.27. On June 7, 1905, the final account was allowed for probate at East Cambridge.

Early in February, 1910, the bank discovered the box containing the will and Mr. Sawyer was appointed administrator with the will annexed. It was then discovered that none of the next of kin to whom Mr. Coburn had distributed the estate were named as legatees. Mr. Sawyer stated that he had made every effort to get back the money and that part of it had been returned.

Our Navy a Century Ago.

One hundred years ago the naval force of the United States on the Atlantic coast consisted of thirty-three vessels, twenty-seven of which were in commission. Among them were a dozen great ships, first class frigates and sloops of war, some of them carrying as many as seventy-four guns each. They were all sailing vessels. The era of the steam warship, however, was close at hand. With the aid of an appropriation from congress there was now nearing completion a "floating steam battery," designed by Robert Fulton. This ship, which was launched a few months later, was the first steam war vessel ever built and was destined to revolutionize the methods of naval warfare throughout the world.—Exchange.

India's Hoarded Gold.

For many years London has been steadily drained of her gold by India. In ten years India has absorbed from circulation 150,000,000 gold sovereigns and hoarded them away. The coolies have learned that silver rupees are a poor investment, especially if he melts them into anklets or a nose ring for his wife, as over 30 per cent of the silver is lost in the melting pot, while the gold sovereign preserves its value whether he keeps it as a coin or melts it. When a coolie collects 15 rupees which he finds to be temporarily surplus he buys a sovereign with it. He has come to understand the wisdom of hoarding away only the gold coin, which he knows he can always realize on at its original value.

African Fashion Notes.

The prettiest dress of the Mpongwa woman is a cloth drawn up under the arms, a scarf on the shoulders and a handkerchief folded over the collar held in a high stiff fold set well up on the head, rather like a child's idea of a crown. There is a great fancy for purples and lavenders set off with shades of rose and red and a sudden keen note of gilt. With black there will be a touch of most delicious bright green. A cloth and a scarf worn by a woman of beautiful gesture—and a Gabbonable is always that—have a certain mutable charm; the movements of the body, the wind that blows from the sea—these renew and display the folds of the garment so that the eye is intrigued.—Atlantic.

But None For Him.

"Any letters for me?"
"What name?"
"Jason Howlet."
"Um-m-m. Nope."
"That's strange."
"Expecting any?"
"No, but Israel Pubbleton was reading the other day that there was enough letters sent through the postoffice last year to give every man, woman and child twenty-three each, an I thought I'd come in for my share."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

An Oversight.

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man, who was notoriously tricky in business. "He called me a barefaced robber!"
"Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement he didn't notice your mustache."—New York Globe.

FOR RHEUMATIC MISERY

There is no place for rheumatic pain and misery, if you will only follow the advice of an old, experienced physician. Dr. Levi Minard prescribed and used Minard's Liniment for soreness, stiffness, swelling and all rheumatic pains.

There is no other remedy that can take its place. It has never failed and is perfectly harmless, economical, agreeable and clean to use, as it is absolutely stainless. Minard's Liniment, obtained from any druggist, is wonderfully soothing, penetrating and effective in all cases of strains, lumbago, sore joints, stiffness, sciatica and rheumatism.

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Persimmons as Food.

The only fruit, says a bulletin of the department of agriculture, which equals the persimmon in its value as a food is the date. Nevertheless many persons with fine persimmon trees in their possession are allowing the fruit to go to waste, either through ignorance of the many uses to which it may be put or through prejudice. There is a saying in the persimmon country that persimmons are "good for dogs, hogs and 'possums." This, however, is declared to be a gross injustice to a very valuable product.

One reason for the neglect of this fruit is the mistaken idea that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost. As a matter of fact, much of the best fruit is lost every year because it ripens and falls to the ground, where, not being touched by frost, it is left to rot. Such persimmons as are not edible before frost comes are a late variety of the fruit, and the reason that they pucker the mouth is because they have not yet ripened. In general, the best fruit is that which ripens just before the leaves fall.

Remembering Faces.

Hotel clerks have a way of recognizing guests as soon as they sign a register. The most successful hotel keepers have to have this power of remembering the faces of their guests and all about them or they would soon lose their custom by the mistakes they would make.

Bank cashiers carry in their memories the faces and signature of most of the customers of the bank.

Detectives, too, get into the habit of remembering the faces of every one with whom they have to deal, whether criminals or not.

"I don't think I have ever forgotten a customer," a clerk in one of the big safe deposits recently said. "There are hundreds of safe deposit boxes rented in our vaults, and I can generally remember, without referring to our books, the name, number and password of each customer."—Exchange.

Don'ts For Poets.

Arthur Guiterman in a recent interview gave a list of negative commandments for would be poets. "Don't think of yourself as a poet; and dress the part," he says. "Don't frequent exclusively the company of writers. Don't complain of lack of appreciation. (In the long run no really good published work can escape appreciation.) Don't speak of poetic license or believe that there is any such thing. Don't use 'er' for 'ever,' 'o'er' for 'over,' 'when as' or 'what time' for 'when' or 'any of the poetical' commonplaces of the past. Don't say 'did go' for 'went,' even if you need an extra syllable. Don't don't write hymns to the great god Pan. He is dead; let him rest in peace! Don't write what everybody else is writing."—Kansas City Star.

Only Room For One.

Lady—How could you be so foolish as to put anything on that newly painted table? Maid—But I saw Mr. Jones lay several articles there. Lady—What of that? If my husband makes a jackass of himself he has a right to, but you haven't, you stupid creature!

Managing a Woman.

Napoleon, statesman and hero of a hundred battlefields, once remarked, "To bring a clut of a woman of my own family to reason I must needs deliver harangues as long as if she were the senate and the council of the state together."



Allcock PLASTERS

The World's Greatest External Remedy
Coughs and Colds
(on chest and another
between shoulder blades)
Weak Chests,
Any Local
Pain.
Keep on
Having
ALLCOCK'S.

Benefits of Water.

In the New York Medical Record Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York advocates a liberal use of water in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. He advances a plan for public baths for old and young and also for swimming pools in connection with the schools. He holds that a glass of water, cool water taken half an hour before meals is the best appetizer and stimulant for the gastric secretions and that this is a gospel to be spread and practiced a little more freely by the medical profession. He says: "The money a municipality invests in public baths, floating baths, seaside baths and swimming pools will give splendid returns in the saving of lives, directly and indirectly—indirectly, by making people clean physically and morally, by preventing disease through the cultivation of cleanliness and by making the people more vigorous and thus resistant to the invasion of disease; directly, by teaching every future citizen, man or woman, how to swim and to save his life in the event of accident."

Garlic is one of the most wholesome herbs that can be eaten.

It stimulates all secretions, and its effect is strong upon the liver and kidneys.

A teaspoonful of garlic juice and sugar will generally ward off an oncoming cold.

Garlic eaters have good skins, for garlic is excellent in treating eruptions of all sorts.

Those races that use much garlic in their food are those that are least susceptible to tuberculosis. Many doctors in Europe treat tuberculosis with garlic, giving it internally in the form of a sirup, externally in the form of poultices or making their patients inhale an infusion.

The essential principle of garlic, that which acts upon the system, is allyl sulphide. This also causes the characteristic and to many persons disagreeable smell.—New York World.

Sickness in Metals.

Metals, like human beings, suffer a condition which may be termed "disease." Morbid changes, so to speak, occur in the pieces of metal once in awhile, and frequently these conditions are beyond control. Scientists are at a loss to explain exactly what it is that causes a perfectly sound appearing piece of metal to change its structural strength when not under apparent pressure or action of either mechanical, physical or chemical character. Deficiencies in metal are often overcome by getting a happy medium between sufficient pressure to cause the metal to flow uniformly and a pressure not so great that it will cause complete rupture. But these are mechanical changes. The other changes might be called pathological. The illness of a piece of metal often continues progressively and ends seriously.—New York World.

DREAMLAND THEATRE

THE GREAT DECEIT

Presenting WARD HOWARD in two acts

QUEERING CUPID

A comedy with BUD DUNCAN and ETHEL TEARE

THE THIRD PARTY

A Vitagraph, featuring BOBBY CONNELLY

Matinee, 2 to 5 Evening, 7 to 10